

THE WEATHER											
Washington, Jan. 2.—Rain or snow, colder tonight; Friday overcast, colder.											
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR											
8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
47	48	48	48	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47

VOL. V.—NO. 94

Published Daily Except Sunday, Subscription Price \$4 a Year by Mail, Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Company

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1919

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa., Under the Act of March 3, 1879

PRICE TWO CENTS

MAYOR SPIED FACE THROUGH WINDOW PANE

Smith Patrolled Grounds on Night of Bomb Attacks

MALEVOLENT VISAGE PEERED INTO PANTRY

Plot Fomented Here, With I. W. W. as Catspaw, Federal Theory

LED BY MASTER BRAIN

Authorities Say Female Agitator May Be Able to Furnish Clue to Terrorists

On Mayor Smith's ability or inability to recognize in the features of any bomb suspect the threatening face he saw through the pantry window of his Glenmont home, before the bomb explosions of Monday night, may depend results of the police investigation.

The Mayor's suburban home was the first visited early Monday evening. That no attack was made upon his life and property is said to be due to the fact that Mr. Smith caught a glimpse of the turning visitor before any harm was done. Promptly arming himself with a short-barreled shotgun, he patrolled his home and grounds, but the intruder had disappeared.

When the Mayor first saw the face peering at him through the glass he thought it a play of lights and shadows from the surrounding shrubbery. His sudden disappearance, on discovery, dispelled doubt and the investigation followed. During the remainder of the evening the Mayor's home was well illuminated and members of the Abington police force patrolled the grounds and vicinity.

After this, Smith family had retired the bomb explosions in other sections of the city occurred and the Mayor started on his rounds of investigation of the damaged homes. From the start of the police investigation efforts have been made to locate and arrest a man corresponding to the meager description Mayor Smith was able to give of the face outside the window.

Plot Work of Philadelphia Gang
The bomb plot is the work of a Philadelphia gang and was not done by outsiders, in the opinion of Leo Gorman, who is acting head of the Philadelphia division of the Department of Justice during the absence of Wood Daniel.

Acting Chief Gorman also expressed the belief that the plot was not the work of unintelligent uneducated workmen, but was engineered by a clever mind. The circular found at the wrecked home was said by Gorman to have been written by a trained writer, who possessed ability to express himself forcibly in brief form.

Before he turned over the investigation to Superintendent Robinson Acting Superintendent Mills announced that new elements of a "surprising nature" had entered into the investigation. He and other officials surrounded this phase of the probe with considerable mystery.

Think I. W. W. Merely Catspaw
This was said to be quite a powerful influence, which, though not directly connected with the organization, had used the I. W. W. as a catspaw in the conspiracy.

Mayor Smith spent the entire night at the City Hall, expressing the belief that developments in the search for the plotters had become so big as to require his presence.

Detective Lieutenants Wood and Scanlon also were on duty all night, with an automobile ready to go at a moment's notice.

Captain of Detectives led and a detail ordered various sections of the city until early in the morning.

Greater activity than has been shown since the bombing of the city, giving strength to the confidence of the police that important developments were to be expected today.

Mayor Looks at Moore
Edward Moore, held as a suspect in the bomb outrage, was taken to the City Hall, where he was carefully scrutinized by the Mayor. They went over the story of the bombing of the homes of Justice von Moschak, Acting Superintendent of Police Mills, Judge Gorman and Ernest T. Trigg.

The Mayor, after the interview, announced there was "nothing new in the case."

In their hunt for the anarchists who committed the bomb outrage, the police, under the direction of Acting Superintendent Mills, Captain of Detectives Souder have hit upon the trail of a woman.

The woman, known to be a resident of a middle western city, is active in I. W. W. circles and for several weeks has been in this city as an organizer for the radical labor organization.

Although the police are not willing to admit that she has a direct connection with the bomb outrage, she is known as a rabid denouncer of men of wealth, Government officials and others who are opposed to the destructive I. W. W. methods.

Since her arrival in this city she has been under surveillance by the police and agents of the Department of Justice. They are familiar with her utterances and because she is identified with radical labor elements the police believe she can be of assistance to them in the hunt for the bombers.

Police in large cities throughout the country are being kept advised of her movements.

Patriot Would Change Name of Germantown

William Mather Lewis, executive secretary of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, thinks it is high time Germantown changed its name to "something a little less un-American."

The patriotic secretary, who has addressed a letter to the Mayors of American cities urging every community to name a street in honor of the Allies, makes no suggestion of a new title for the Philadelphia suburb, but insists emphatically that the Bismarcks and the Germantowns must go.

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SOLDIERS LANDED FROM TJSONDARI

94 Brought Here From Vessel Mud-fast in the Delaware

SENT ON TO HOBOKEN

Naval officers at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today announced that the 94 wounded soldiers on the United States transport Tjondari, which went aground in the Delaware River below Fort Delaware, were safely landed on shore.

The seventy-three enlisted men and twenty-one officers were brought here this morning and were later sent from the Philadelphia Navy Yard to Camp Merritt, Hoboken.

Many of the men were suffering from shell shock and disease, and had been looking forward eagerly to landing here yesterday. After a few hours' rest at the navy yard, where they were brought on board the steamship Springfield, they were taken in motorbuses to Broad Street Station. The vessel is still on the shoals.

The transport, the first to bring wounded men to this city, was bound from St. Nazaire, France, with soldiers who fought in the second battle of the Marne. It was due to dock here Tuesday night.

Great disappointment was manifested by the men aboard who had anticipated spending New Year's Day in the city when the vessel went aground New Year's eve on the lower end of Pea Patch Shoal.

All New Year's Day the men aboard who were able to be on deck watched vessels steaming toward the city. After vainly trying to float the transport yesterday naval officers decided to transfer the men.

The severely wounded men were taken off the stranded vessel first. It is expected that many Philadelphia residents were aboard the transport. The Tjondari was formerly the Dutch steamship of that name and was among the Dutch vessels seized by the United States shipping board.

Naval officers say the vessel is in no danger.

GERMANS RAPIDLY DEMOBILIZE

Million Soldiers Already Mustered Ont, Says Noke

London, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—Gustave Noke, one of the new members of the Ebert government in Germany, is quoted in an interview printed in the Express as saying that the demobilization of Germany is proceeding much more rapidly than was at first believed possible.

So far, he stated, about 1,000,000 soldiers have been demobilized. German troops in barracks, the minister added, are being moved to points where it was deemed necessary to combat Bolshevism, but he did not believe there was any real danger from the Bolshevik movement.

CHOPPED ARM OFF TO FREE HIM

Soldiers Use Axe to Release Man Caught in Train Wreck

Edmondston, N. B., Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—The number of men killed when one coach of a troop train on the Trans-continental Railway left the rails and plunged down an embankment, two miles from Glendene, Tuesday afternoon, had not been determined until today. Forty-three men were seriously injured and between fifty and sixty others bruised or cut by the wreckage.

Private Olson, whose home is in Chicago, in the most serious condition. He was held fast in the wreckage, and to release him his comrades found it necessary to amputate the arm with an axe. He is now in a hospital here, and there is hope that he will recover.

DAVID LUBIN DIES IN ROME

Rome, Jan. 2.—David Lubin, of Sacramento, Cal., founder of the International Institute of Agriculture and the American representative on the board of directors of the International Institute of Agriculture, died here yesterday of pneumonia. His fatal illness followed an attack of grip.

David Lubin, who was in the mercantile business in Sacramento, Cal., was born in 1849. Besides being founder of the International Institute of Agriculture, he was the author of many books on agriculture. He introduced the rural credit scheme in the United States, obtained patent laws in Germany, through France, for direct dealing between producers and consumers, and fostered other reforms.

Soldier Saves Woman in Fire

Trenton, Jan. 2.—Heroism on the part of William Lipnawsky, a Camp Dix soldier, saved a woman from death in a fire which gutted the apartments of Lewis R. Barton. Mrs. Barton's mother, a paroled convict, was rescued through Crone's flames, starting in a pile of clothing spread to the adjacent woodwork. Lipnawsky, who was on the floor below, smelled smoke, broke into the apartment above and carried the woman to the street.

Hodges to Command at Beauregard

Washington, Jan. 2.—Assignment of Major General Henry C. Hodges, Jr., to command the Seventeenth Division at Camp Beauregard, La., was announced today by the War Department. General Hodges recently returned from France, where he was in charge of the Thirty-ninth, a depot division.

ROBINSON HEADS POLICE; VICE JOB IN MILLS'S HANDS

Superintendent Reassumes "Full Charge," but Must Aid Assistant

ORDER IGNORES BOMBS

"Speaks for Itself," Says Director Wilson When Asked Who Will Conduct Inquiry

Captain James B. Robinson, superintendent of police, who was given a leave of absence last spring to enter the military service, reassumed his duties today as head of the Police Bureau here under an order issued by Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety.

In recalling Robinson to his post, Director Wilson instructed him to assign Assistant Superintendent William R. Mills "to take entire charge of all vice conditions in this city," with the power to select from the police force such members as he may require to handle the situation. Superintendent Robinson was expressly directed to aid Mills in this work.

The order reinstating Superintendent Robinson was his "full charge" of the Bureau of Police, and is made effective at once. No mention was made of the investigation by the department into the explosion which this inquiry will be continued by Mills, who instituted it following the explosions on the night of December 30, or will be taken up by Superintendent Robinson, personally. Director Wilson's only real wish was that "the order speaks for itself."

Text of Wilson's Order
The order, addressed to Robinson, and assigning Captain Francis Callahan to command in the Fifth division or West Philadelphia, and Lieutenant John Ewert to command the police beat Ashbridge, reads as follows:

"General orders No. 288, issued May 22, 1918, assigning you and Assistant Superintendent Mills to certain duties, is hereby rescinded.

"You will return to duty as superintendent of police on January 2, 1919, assuming full charge of the bureau of police. You will assign Assistant Superintendent Mills to take entire charge of all vice conditions in this city and empower him to select such members of the police force as he may require, and assign to him such duties as you will assign Captain Francis Callahan to command the Fifth police division (West Philadelphia), and Lieutenant John Ewert to the police beat Ashbridge."

Concession in Vice Handling
In concession to the wishes of the Navy Department with respect to the handling of the vice situation here is seen in Director Wilson's positive instructions to Robinson that the entire charge of the vice situation in this city shall be assigned to those duties. When it became certain several days ago that Robinson would return as head of the bureau of police of the city, the Navy Department, announced that unless Philadelphia provided protection for the morals of sailors and marines stationed here in every corner and every doorstep.

Soon after taking charge of the office this morning Superintendent Robinson said that there would be no talk over the bomb plots investigation.

"I have turned over all the information that I have gathered to Superintendent Robinson, and he will take care of the situation, and would have nothing to do with the investigation in any way."

"I shall make a tour of the city that will take in the three houses bombed, accompanied by Mr. Mills," he added. In other words, he intended to make a first-hand investigation.

Wilson Prings Police
In his annual report, just issued, Director Wilson emphasizes the paragraph, with which exception was made by several prominent clergymen interested in the anti-vice campaign.

"The presence of Colonel Hatch is the best evidence that the Government does not have a high regard for the efficiency of the present administration. Self-praise may safely be discarded."

Dr. Delk Talks
The Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Delk, chairman of the war-time committee of the International Institute of Agriculture, said he did not ascribe the betterment to any initiative that emanated from City Hall, and declared there would have to be much further improvement before the better element of Philadelphia's citizenship is satisfied. He said:

"While it is a fact that conditions are better than they have been, the improvement did not come until there had been an enforced change in the control of the police department. It was due to this change that they have been improved rather than to any initiative at City Hall. Things will have to be improved a great deal more before the better element of the city is content."

James H. Lambert, secretary to Director Wilson, declared today the letters of commendation mentioned in the statement had been received from William Tray Beach, internal revenue agent in charge of the narcotic division; Ephraim Lederer, collector of internal revenue, and others. One had also been received by the superintendent of police, he said.

Patrol Ships Reach Boston
Boston, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—The destroyers Tucker and Drayton, and the patrol boat, which were en route from Philadelphia to Boston, where they have been on patrol duty. These are the first patrol ships to come directly to this port from European waters since the conclusion of hostilities.

"Flower of the North"

Jeanne D'Arcambel is her name and she blooms in a story by James Oliver Curwood. She is one of the sweetest heroines you have ever met.

For She Is a Real Girl

The author admits it in his dedication. One would have guessed it anyhow. The first installment of this fascinating story of Big Business and Big Nature will appear Monday next in the

Evening Public Ledger

VENUE FENCIBLES
No. 1000, VENUE FENCIBLES cannot do—Adv.

MERCURY DROPS, BUT COLD WAVE IS SIDETRACKED

Fall of Seven Degrees Forecasts End of Rain and Entry of Seasonable Weather

The weather man promises today that summer will be banished from January immediately. In other words, it will get colder.

Early this morning the weather showed signs of relenting. Realizing that grips and other diseases thrived on such temperatures as that of yesterday, when the thermometer registered 60 degrees, the mercury dropped seven degrees in three hours today and those who were thinking of donning their Palm Beach suits will now stick to their overcoats.

It was 53 degrees at 6 o'clock and at 9 the thermometer was 46.

There was plenty of humidity sticking around this morning. In fact, it was 100 per cent. Like many individuals who had not recovered from the New Year's opening, the weather was completely saturated.

Zero weather was on the way here from the west, but somewhere near the Mississippi it got mixed with conflicting winds and got only to the edge of the city. While this blast of frigidity is going northeast, it will not strike Philadelphia near enough to cause worry.

Incidentally, the cold wave that the rain will fire out completely before 3 o'clock today.

COSTLY DOLLS ESCAPE FIRE

Blaze at Reed A. Morgan Home Menaces \$5000 Collection

Reed A. Morgan, the banker, today announced that the fire in the \$5000 doll collection at his home at Germantown and Sunset, which broke out last night, had done but little damage to the contents of the apartment.

"Crossed electric wires were responsible for the blaze at the Morgan home and the fire of the electric doorbell gave the alarm," Reed A. Morgan, Jr., located the fire in the doll room and summarized the contents of the apartment.

Firemen early this morning turned themselves into coalheavers in a battle with flames that had eaten a way into hundreds of tons of coal belonging to the George R. Newton Coal Company, and stored at Coral and Huntington streets.

The fire was discovered shortly after 3 o'clock, but it was not until four o'clock that the exhausted firemen succeeded in subduing the blaze.

BISHOP DARLINGTON HONORED

French Also Award Joyce Kilmer the Cross of War

Washington, Jan. 2.—Bishop J. H. Darlington, of Harrisburg, Pa., is included in the corps of distinguished Americans named to high rank in the French Legion of Honor.

According to the announcement, Bishop Darlington has been made an officer of the legion. Other officers named were: J. P. Morgan, James R. Duff, and Joseph P. Flanagan, of Philadelphia; Simon J. P. Morgan, of the Rockefeller Institute; and James Beck and Oscar Cannon, of New York.

Dr. Henry van Dyke, of Princeton, and Secretary of the Navy, are also named. There has been given the rank as commander of the legion.

The high commission also notified Mrs. Annie K. Kilmer, of the citation of her late son, Joyce Kilmer, poet and soldier, who died in the service of the army for the posthumous honor of the cross of war with palms.

AUTO BREAKS GIRL'S SKULL

Another Car Crushed Between Trolleys, but Occupants Safe

While walking along City avenue, near Belmont avenue, at 10:30 last night, with two girl companions, Della Healy, of Coney Island, was struck by an automobile driven by George J. Adrian, Sixty-fifth street near Vine.

She was taken to the Women's Hospital in a very serious condition from a fractured skull. Adrian was arrested on the spot and taken to the street where she was struck.

An automobile containing two men and two girls was crushed between two trolleys on last night at Twenty-ninth and Sansborough avenue. No person was hurt. Cars stop at the street intersection, but during week-days it is a skip-stop.

FETE FOR RETURNING HEROES

Artists and Architects Plan Three-Day Pageant Here

Plans for a three-day pageant here to welcome returning soldiers will be formulated today at a special meeting of the new advisory committee of artists and architects, the "Soldier's Club."

Announcement of the meeting was made today by Horace Wells Sellers, secretary of the committee. Interest of the special committee in the pageant is the first move of the artists and architects to cooperate with the Army of the United States in the return of the heroes. The latter is also head of the Mayor's peace celebration committee.

POLISH TROOPS ENTER GERMANY; BERLIN MENACED

Army of 30,000 Reported Moving Against Capital of Teuton Empire

50 MILES FROM CITY

Mobilization of All Poles Ordered — Beuthen and Bromberg Are Occupied

By the Associated Press
London, Jan. 2.—Polish troops have entered Frankfurt on the Oder, fifty miles east of Berlin, says a Rome dispatch to the Express which says that the Poles have occupied Beuthen, in Prussian Silesia, and Bromberg, in the province of Posen, sixty-nine miles northeast of Posen city.

Copenhagen, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—A Polish army of 30,000 men is marching on Berlin, according to a dispatch received here quoting rumors at the German capital.

Gustave Noske, member of the Ebert cabinet in charge of military affairs, is said to have ordered the Fifth German Division to meet the Poles.

Events in Posen are assuming a grave character, according to advices from Berlin. Large parts of the province are in the hands of the Poles and Polish troops have crossed the frontier at Skalmyce, a town southeast of Posen and which he describes as follows:

"Fifty-one months of brutal rule in Belgium, where administrative unity was broken and raw materials, machinery, goods of every kind and three-

times as much as reported that the Polish Government at Warsaw has ordered the mobilization of all Poles.

Berlin, Jan. 2.—The Polish army advancing along the railways toward Berlin has captured six German cities, according to information received here today. The Polish mobilization and advance have been reported by the German Government. Measures are expected to be undertaken immediately.

Allied warships have bombarded Kolko and Vakkio, it was officially announced today by the London press. The Poles in Posen have issued an ultimatum to Germany, the demanding immediate surrender of the aliening who bombarded the barracks at Reval.

London, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—Poland is in despair, owing to the invasion of Bolshevik troops and the apparent inclusion of the Northern Pacific railroad in the hands of the country, according to a Warsaw dispatch to the Mail.

"Telegrams are sent, begging intervention by the Allies," the dispatch states. "The Polish Government admits the immensity of the numerous problems absorbing the Allies, but complains that they do not receive the least sign of attention or a word of guidance."

After dealing with the situation in the Northern Pacific, the correspondent says the situation is made worse by internal disorder in Poland. Factories in all the industrial towns have been destroyed by the Germans and thousands of Poles who were sent to Germany during the war are returning to find there is no improvement for them. They are taking the law in their own hands, and are terrorizing their former employers, compelling them to give them money.

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It is trying to conciliate everybody," he declares.

Wireless to the Evening Public Ledger
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The Hague, Jan. 2.—Paderewski's endorsement of the Polish transport ship, which was captured by the German press, and those papers which still cling to the vain hope of Poland returning to its former position, is a source of deep regret to the Polish people.

The London Angelica, commenting on the reception in Posen, says that General Wiede made a speech expressing the hope that the new year would bring a free Poland to the Polish people.

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"Repent Ye of War Sins," WILSON GOES TO ROME FOR ITALY'S VIEWS

Editor Tells People They Must Convince Allies of Genuineness of Change—London Times Ridicules Revolution

President to Continue His Parleys With Statesmen in Eternal City

Optimism Expressed After House Reports on Attitude of Clemenceau

CREEL WITH EXECUTIVE U. S. Peace Mission Well Organized During Chief's British Visit

By the Associated Press
Paris, Jan. 2.—President Wilson last night was en route for Rome, where he will be the guest of King Victor Emmanuel. During his stay in the Italian capital he will visit the Pope and also the Medici College and will continue his conference with the King, Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino, the Foreign Minister. Important results are expected from this visit, which will be the last in the Allied countries before the beginning of the Peace Conference.

The President will arrive at the Italian frontier this morning and will be met at the border by archbishop of King Victor Emmanuel, American Ambassador Page and Count Marchi di Cellere, Italian Ambassador to the United States.

To Visit Italian City
Leaving the border, the President will be met by a special royal train, will be greeted at Turin and Genoa, and will arrive at Rome on Friday morning. He will be met at the railway station by the President of the Council, Signor Orlando, and will be met by the King, Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino, the Foreign Minister. Important results are expected from this visit, which will be the last in the Allied countries before the beginning of the Peace Conference.

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